lated and lost in an hour or two the fortune that had been built up by generations. He spare i him-self nothing—he told her that he

would be poor—that he had never earned a dollar in his life—that he would have to start from the bottom of the ladder and struggle to make his way up; that he would

succeed—that he would do his ut-

most, if only she would help him.

He only wanted her love, nothing else in the world counted. He knew he wasn't good enough for her, but he adored the ground she

walked on-after all money wasn't

everything-that people who lived in quite little houses on little in-

kings and all the time he felt him self a traitor to his mother, a

traitor to the generous old guv'nor who had never grudged him any-thing, who would have given him

the very coat off his back.

And suddenly he broke off into desparing silence. He felt her

hand fell away from his, and for an eternity she did not speak; then she said in a small, strangled voice: "You must be mad. " ""

KITTY BETRAYS HERSELF.

Philip caught his breath hard.

"You must be mad," she said

again. "What are you saying?

That you are poor? That you have lost all your money?" She laughed

"It can't be true. How can peo

has known for ever so long."
"And he never told you—he let
you go on in ignorance." There

was nothing but cold anger in her

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

thoroughly. Look over the floor once again to see if the filling

WAXING.

diluted one-half with denatured al-

cohol. Allow this to dry thoroughly.

The floor is now ready to be waxed. All that is necessary to

apply wax to the floor is several

thicknesses of cheesecloth. Fold

the cloth and place a teaspoonful of

paste wax on about the fourth laver

from the floor. The wax will grad-

ually work its way through, leav-

ing but the desired thin layer upon

the floor. An excess of wax is very

undesirable and is to be avoided.

Alilow at least twenty minutes for

drying and then rub to a polish.

After two hours apply another thin

coat of wax, allow to dry and again

A floor finished in this manner with an occasional polishing and a

rewaxing only where there is much

walking will last for years and

always be a source of satisfaction

ket is a combination brush which

not only applies the wax, but rubs

it to a finish. This saves the house-

wife from getting down on her

knees to wax or polish her floors.

CRACK-STOPPER.

in the manner of finishing floors

is the crack-stopper. Many wo-

men heretofore have given up in

nake presentable a floor filled with

huge cracks. To overcome these

the crack should be cleaned out

thoroughly with a knife and the

crack-stopper applied with a putty

knife. In twenty-four hours the

move the varnish with varnish re-

mover. Sandpaper the floor. If

stains still remain, get some stain-

remover at the paint shop and

thoroughly bleach the floors with

ciled floor after the oil is dried.

Wax doubles the life of linoleum

or even the cheaper oilcloth.

Wax may be applied over an

One of the newest developments

The very latest thing on the mar-

Now apply a thin coat of shellac

"It's not a little time-my father

little time?"

needs retouching.

rub to a polish.

for dark woods.

it before continuing.

Making Good Floors

Some Curious Fellows

LET WHOLE FAMILY GET ACQUAINTED By The Spectator.

# FOR LOVE ABSORBING ROMANCE BY RUBY M. AYRES

The Fascinating Story of a Fine, Wealthy Girl of Lowly Birth Who Is Sold In Marriage, Without Her Knowledge, to a Blue-Blood.

A desperate longing to see Kitty was upon him; a sort of blind terror seemed to be gripping his soul—he had got to lose her! Struggle against the thought as he might, at the back of his mind the

conviction clung.

He had got to lose her—she would never be his wife—he would have to

stand by and see some other, luck-ier man step into his place, whilst

It was asking too much, it was not fair—he had a right to his hap-

too, had a right to expect some-thing of him in return for all that they had lavished upon him. He had always had everything he money upon him; he had often felt that if ever the day came when he could repay even a little for all they had done he would do so glad-ly, and yet here he was crying out like a coward, because that day had

He walked on more quickly. He had come to the bend in the road where he had met Kitty only that afternoon. He thought of the little mile in her eyes as she had looked up at him, thought of the touch of her hand on his arm—the soft, yield-ing of her lips to his kisses.

Supposing he never kissed her again! Supposing that sweet chapter of his life were ended and closed forever! Suppose—Oh. what was the good of supposingit only drove a man mad and made

the world a mockery. He tried to put all thoughts from him; he strode on till he reached the little country town.

The Arlingtons lived in an un-

pretentious house close to the church. Kitty had once said to him teasingly:

#### TO ENDS OF EARTH. You have to pass the Dennisons'

palatial residence to get to our modest abode. I wonder you care to come to see us." And he had answered that he would walk to the ends of the earth to see her, no matter where she lived. He was remembering all these little sweet nothing now, with unutterable anguish. In a moment he had reached the house, with its ivy-covered walls, and was standing out there in the quiet roadway, looking up at the lighted windows with his unhappy

Suffering was new to Philip Win-terdick; he did not understand it; he flercely resented it, because the foundations of his happiness that had seemed so secure were being

And as he stood there, half-afraid to go on to the house and ask for the girl he loved, the door opened and she came out. The house was old-fashioned, and only a narrow strip of garden divided it from the pathway, but she had reached the dusky light before she saw him; then she caught her breath with a little cry and instinctively held out her hands.

"You, Phil!" "Yes, my dear." His voice was broken. He took her hands and, bending his head, kissed them again and again with frantic passion. Now he seemed so near losing her gantic proportions. He was sure that no man had ever loved a woman as he loved Kitty Arlington he was sure that his life was about to be ruined—all his hopes of future happiness blasted.

She tried to free her hand. She drew away from him in faint alarm. She did not like such deep emotion, she preferred a rather distant way of love-making. There blue eyes as she looked up at him, trying to read his face. Phil! what is the matter? What

has happened? HARD TO TELL,

#### "Everything. I don't know how

to tell you. Will you come out-or shall I come in? I couldn't rest till I had seen you. . . Kitty-His voice broke, though, he tried hard to steady it. "Kitty, you do love he, don't you? It wasn't just play this afternoon? You do want to be my wife?"

"Love you! Of course I do, Phil! You frighten me! What is the matter? \* \* Oh, dear!"

She began to cry-butterfly tears + him—that his father had specu-that were most effective. lated and lost in an hour or two Philip was all contrition instant- the fortune that had been built ly. He was a selfish brute. He hadn't meant to make her cry, he would sooner die than that she should shed a tear for him. He loved her so. There was nothing he would not do for her happiness.

He was so gentle, there was such tenderness in his voice that she dried her eyes. She was curious to know what had happened. She would come out, she said. Phil opened the gate. It was al-most dark in the road now, and he

held her hand to his as they walked held her hand to his as they walked slowly up and down.
"I don't know how to tell you. This afternoon I had not the least idea of it all. It was only when I got home—the guv'nor "She broke in—
"He doesn't want you to marry me. He doesn't think I'm good enough."

He laughed broken-heartedly.
"If it were not that! My darling,
how could he ever think such a thing?"

"Then what is it? If it isn't that what else can it be?"
There was a hint of impatience in her voice, and Phil saw with a feeling of despair that the truth would never even faintly occur to her. He supposed it would not occur to anyone who knew themthe Winterdick's wealth was a byword—they had always been rich —for generations they had been

the wealthiest people in the county. She tried to free her hand. "Why don't you tell me? You are unkind. You say you love me, and yet you frighten me like this. If it's anything I ought to know, why don't you tell me?"

And then he told her the plain,

M ORE and more folks are coming to discard the car-

write for information on how to

make wide-board floors with a mul-

titude of cracks into good-looking

floors suitable for the background

The floor must be first scraped

and then sandpapered until smooth.

A floor scraper may be purchased at any tool shop. It will then be

necessary to apply a filler. The filler must be applied with a knife

and after it has set excess should

be removed and the floor gone over

.If you desire to stain the floor

please do not allow any one to talk

you into buying a can of that vivid

cent floors have been afflicted. Go

to the paint store and get a good penetrating stain. It is wisest to stain the entire floor instead of just

Prize Cake

Recipes

Washington's Best Sub-

mitted in Times Cake

Contest-Clip Them.

WHITE COOKIES.

1/2 cup of lard and butter mixed

1/4 teaspoon of soda in the milk.

I teaspoon of baking powder in

Mix very soft, using just flour enough to conveniently handle.

Flavor with any desired extract.

prefer lemon and vanilla mixed.

Roll the dough, cut and make on

about teaspoon of vanilla and 1/2

the bottom of an upturned pan.

Place a raisin in the center of each

-Mrs. J. W. INGRAM, 423 Newton

cookie and sprinkle with sugar.

Beat thoroughly together.

Add 1 egg and beat again.

2 cup of thick sour milk.

1 cup of sugar.

teaspoon of lemon.

and melted.

red paint with which so many inno-

once again with sandpaper.

for summer rugs.

pet for the rug. Readers

## Fresh From Paris



RAINS are actually coming again on gowns for afternoon. They are, of course, of the long, narrow variety and the skirt must be short and also narrow in its effect. The model at the left is of jade green taffeta. The apron drapery, pointed in the front, veers off sharply toward the sides and is decidedly short in the back. The train is a continuation of the girdle, and may be tossed over one arm when dancing is in order. The square-necked bodice is untrimmed and fastens invisibly in the back.

HE three-piece costume, which, analyzed, means a frock and either bulging incision of it will give a cape or coat, will remain the high light of the spring and sumlieving the pressure producing the mer. For warm weather the fabric must be light in weight, and for pain and jeopardizing the delicate that reason there is nothing nicer than crepe de chine. The model at the right presents a satisfactory ensemble of black and white. The draped tion, if always taken, would make and trained skirt is of the black crepe, while the short-sleeved blouse is of the white crepe, strikingly banded, back and front, with black. The kimono coat of the white fabric embroidered with black has a dashing The first life insurance was in Lon black collar to complete the attractive picture. The hat, of course, is of don in 1706; in Philadelphia in 1812. black taffets frilled with white.

## especially adapted for figure jug-gling. Multipled by 3, 37 becomes 111; and no matter what multiple Advice to Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax. POISONED MIND.

"Figures are curious fellows," h

said one evening as they all sat around the library table. The arithmetics and algebras don't tell half their antics.

"Take the figure 9, for instance, which is one of the strangest rogues of the lot.
"Multiply it by 2 and you get 18; and 8 and 1 make 9. Five 9s are

45, and 5 and 4 made 9 again, Three 9s are 27, and 7 and 2 make 9. Four 9s are 36, and 6 and 3 make 9.

Take any row of figures you fancy—say, 8642—and if you reverse them and subtract 8642—2468—you have left 6174, which

added together makes 18. or twice

Take the 18, and 8 and 1 make

again. If you take five figures—
say. 76543—reverse them—34567—
and subtract, you get 41976, which
added together makes 27—that is,
7 and 2 make 9, or three 9s are 27.

"Thirty-seven is another number

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: A young lady with whom I have been going steadily for the past six months has just refused my proposal of marriage because she says she has lost faith in all men. Sie says that I have not given her cause to lose faith in me, but that another young man who has been a caller for the past two years and in whom she had great faith persist-ently told petty lies to he- (not meaning any harm, she says), and thus caused her to lose trust in all men. She never told him of his irritable actions because she has been so intimate with him and because he has been calling for so long a time, but she has stored them up within herself and consequently bears a poisoned mind against al!

She said that if I had proposed to her before she had riet this man she surely would have accepted me. and at such time as she will over-come this malicious feeling she will consider me seriously. Now this young man calls and every time he calls he burts her feelings and she never tells him. Therefore, it ap-pears to me that she will never overcome her poisoned thoughts of men because his continued hurts won't let her.

Isn't she doing wrong in letting him call? What should I do in this case? Should I discontinue calling? You see, she has given me encouragement to call further. PERPLEXED.

If this foolish young person wants the stone wall, I'm afraid you can't stop her. She hasn't much backbone or she would tell the lying individual where to head in. If she persists in seeing the other young man, I should cease calling on her. She is just as irresponsible as he is.

of 8 you use the figures in the re-sult will be all alike. Twelve times 87 is 444, 87 times 21 becomes 1111, HB children liked to have old Professor Swanson drop in of evenings. Although he was a learned man and taught mathematics in the university he always had a bagful of tricks, puzzles and

IN NO ARITHMETIC.

"It is 301.

"Here's a question you will find in no arithmetic: What number is it which can be divided by 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6 and leave a remainder of 1, or by 7 leaving no remainder?

"Here is another: There are ten digits, calling 0 a digit. What is the largest possible number containing any 9 of them that can be divided by 11 without a remainder? What the smallest possible number made the same way? For example, 896743012 contains all the digits but the 5 and is divisible by 11, but it is neither the largest nor the smallest

number so divisible."

After the children had wainly struggled for the answer the professor said:

"Many people know that if the sum of the digits in the odd places of any number is the same as the sum of the digits in the even places then the number is divisible by 11 without a remainder. Thus, in 896743012 the alternate digits, 20468, added up make 20, and the other alternate digits, 1379, added up, also make 20; hence the whole number can be divided by 11. But few know that if the difference between the sum of the odd digits and the sum of the even digits is is 14, or a multiple of 11, that whole number also is divided by 11. By using this law we find, with very little trial, that the smallest number containing nine of the ten digits (calling 3 a digit that is divisible by 11 's 102347586 and the largest possible is 987652413."

TELL PERSON'S AGE.

Another curiosity he showed them was how strangely the figures 142857 performed when used in varied order, but always in the same sequence, and multiplied by 7 and divided by 9. Thus:

"And now." said the professor

person's age—by magic.
"Just have him write down the date and the month of his birth. Then have him multiply the number so formed by 2, then add 5. then multiply by 50, then add his age last birthday, an dfinally add

figures. He only tells you the total. From that total all you have to do is to subtract 615 and you have his age and the month and the

day of his birth. "Thus, suppose the person is born on the 7th of April and is 23 years old. He writes down the day 7, and month 4 (April is the fourth month), which is 74. He multiplies it by two, which makes 148; adding 5 makes 153, multiplying by 50 gives 7.650; adding his age, 23, gets 7.673; and adding now 365, the total

"He hands you this sum. 8,038, on a slip of paper. You subtract 615 from it and the remainder is 7.423, of which 7 is the day, 4 the month and 23 his age. That is, he was born on the 7th day of April (the fourth month) and is 23 years

"And that," said he, taking up his hat, "is enough for one even

#### material will dry hard and tough It then should be Use Javelle smoothed with No. 0 steel wool or sandpaper. The crack-stopper matches light woods perfectly, but coloring matter must be applied Water For a floor in bad condition re-

at home, is a good bleaching agent to use in removing stains from white linen and cotton when more simple methods fail. Obstinate stains made by clear coffee and .a. fruits or ink, for instance, will yield to an application of this useful

bling those of pneumonia. Thus there may be high fever, rapid

and jerky respiration, and quick

pulse. Until an examination of the

ear is made in such cases even

experienced physicians may feel quite certain that pneumonia is

Every baby that is drowsy, rest-

less, crying, vomiting or feverish

should be given the benefit of an

examination of the ear drums

which will clear up more puzzling

cases than almost any other one

proceedure, and will give the child

immediate relief from its suffer-

egress to the pent up pus, thus re-

hearing mechanism housed in the

middle ear. This simple precau-

mastoid disease a rare curiosity.

for if the drum is found to

Javelle water should be applied only to uncolored cotton or linen materials, because it bleaches colors and rots silk or wool. In treating stains with Javelle water, stretch the stained portion over a bowl filled with water and apply the Javelle water to the stain with a medicine dropper. Do not allow the Javelle water to remain in contact with the stain for more than one minute. Apply oxalic acid solution to neutralize the Javelle water and rinse by dipping the stain in the bowl of water

If allowed to remain too long in contact with the fibers Javelle water rots even linen and cotton materials, and it should therefore always be neutralized with oxalic acid and the fabric rinsed thoroughly to remove all traces of the chemical. For very persistent stains the Javelle water may have to be applied several times, but should be neutralized with oxalic acid solution after each application.

Prepare Javelle water as follows: Dissolve one pound of washing soda in one quart of cold water. To this solution add one-quarter of a pound of ordinary bleaching powder (calcium hypochlorite). this liquid through a piece of muslin to remove the sediment. Keep the clear liquid in tightly stop-pered bottles in a dark place.

Lymph for Fevers Dr. Artault De Vevey told the it in rheumatism, chorea, facial neuralgia, appendicitis and other

A Thought for Today. Solicitude is as needful to the The Woman Observer

the mother of four-year-old Bobby. The small boy, just home from

kindergarten, was allowed to come to the table for dessert. He was chiefly seen and not heard until he had finished his last spoonful of ice cream. This pleasure over, he sat back in his chair and, with the air of being responsible for the guest's entertainment, he demanded: "Want me to tell you a story?" Of course the Woman did, but she was hardly prepared for what came.

This is the story:

"Little Bobby went to school Went by fruit store. Every day saw in the fruit store large, rosycheeked, shiny (emphasis on this word) apples. Little Billy buyed a apple every day 'n ate it up. One day Little Billy get sick. Mother not know what Little Billy get. Father not know what Little Billy get. Call th' doctor. Doctor say Little Billy have tuberculosis. (His pronunciation of this word was marvellous. He lingered on each syllable, as if loving to say it.) Little Billy have to go 'way to hospital. Have to sleep outdoors. Have to eat lots of fresh eggs; have to drink lots of milk. Doctor not know where Little Billy get tuber-Mother not have tubercu

"One day doctor go by fruit store. What you s'pose he saw in front of fruit store? (Pause.) A dirty (scornfully fruit man! What you s'pose he doin'? (Pause.) Spite (more scornfully) on dirty clothrub dirty cloth on apples-make apples all shiny-all germy (most scornfully). What you s'pose fruit man have? (The Woman was too

losis. Father not have tuberculosis.

Brother and sister not have tuber-

inwardly convulsed to voice a guess.) Tuberculosis." "That is a wonderful story. Bobby." The auditors could scarcely talk for laughing.

"There's s'more," interrupted Bobby, gleeful, as in any old hand at story telling when his story is appreciated, but worried lest he omit the climax. "Why you s'pose Little Billy get tuberculosis?" "Why?" we asked.

"Cause his mother never wash th' tuberculosis germs of his apples." Then he added, "It's a true story,

Is Marriage a Success?

CAN'T FIND HOME-LIKE GIRL

I am twenty-five, single, and have not yet found a home-like girl. The girls of today do not want to get married and have a home and children. They want to get married to some "Cavalier," so that they don't have to go to work any more. They like to dress stylishly and go around spending their husband's

hard-earned money. It is hard to find an old-fashioned girl nowadays who thinks of marriage as something great to look forward to.

All you see are girls dressed with expensive clothes. It is hard to tell whether they are daughters or

Another thing that I have witnessed among some girls and that is the girls smoking cigarettes, regardless of their age.

I know there are a number of young men that agree with me, and these are the reasons you see so many young men staying single. SINGLE AND HAPPY.

NEVER TRIED IT.

I believe the average man prefe pens to be the domesticated, home loving kind, so much the better. If she doesn't happen to be that type, as far as appearance and disposition are concerned, it does not deter a man from going with her or choosing her for a wife.

The vast majority of girls who think enough of a man to marry him will do their utmost to make a comfortable and pleasant home if the man gives them a square deal.

I have no fault to find with the girl with short skirts, low neck and artistically applied cosmetics. They are as good as their plainer sisters. Some of these men who are looking for the so-called old-fashioned girl evidently mean one who will be thrilled if he takes her to a 15cent "movie" and buys an ice-cream soda afterward. I don't imagine any girl admires a tight-wad, and a who really likes a girl, will spend money on her, even though it requires self-deprivation.

As to the question propounded at the head of this column-1 don't know: I never tried it. L. C. Q.

In the City of Montevideo, Uruguay, South America, there are 5,500 private automobiles, 1,580 taxis and 260 commercial cars.

# Building Boys with Books

It can't be done! Only rational exercise combined with simple, nourishing foods will build sturdy, robust youngsters.

# Shredded Wheat

is the best food for growing boys and girls because it is 100 per cent whole wheat and contains every element needed for building a perfect human body. A breakfast of Shredded Wheat with milk puts Johnny in fine fettle for study or play. It is ready-cooked, no kitchen worry or work.

TRISCUIT is the shredded wheat cracker, a crisp whole-wheat toast, eaten with butter or soft chrese.





Eppy Cure demands it because Appy Tite insists upon it-

### LOFFLER'S SAUSAGE

The superior taste identifies it. If you do not get the best sausage you ever tasted, notify us, for it's not LOFFLER'S. Get

### LOFFLERS SAUSAGE

Ask Your Meat Man

PAINE STUDIO

Dead Against Comforters' Sir James Cantlle, the famous English physician, perhaps had

some early experiences with those irritating men called "Job's comforters;" at any rate, he is dead against any comforters at all, especially for babies, says the New York Medical Journal. "He would like to make their selling illegal by act of Parliament. When meets a baby sucking one he throws it away and gives the nurse sixpence to enable her to prove what had happened.

once traveled with two women, each with a baby and a He remonstrated in Just before getting off he seized a comforter with each hand threw them out of the window, and was amused to see the mothers shaking their fists at him as the

We wonder how he would like the screw of rag dipped in sugar and water, which many babies still enjoy, or the custom of the nurse mother with an unwholesome mouth who tests the temperature of the bottle by sucking the



EMBARRASSMENT... Financially need not prevent your buving your picture taken at the Price To Fit The Small Purer.

imagination as society is wholesome for the character." -James Russell Lowell.

Societe de Therapeutique of Paris at a recent meeting that he had had great success in treating nearly a thousand cases of infectious diseases such as influenza and puerperal fevor by injecting the patient with his own lymph drawn from a blister. He had also succeeded with